# The Communicator

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# Guaranteed student loans delayed for fall

By MATTHEW HENRY
Staff Writer

Students who applied for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) this year can expect unusually long delays in receiving their financial aid funds, according to a recent Purdue University news release

There is no need for panic among GSL students, said the release because the delays should not prevent most qualified students from being able to attend Fall classes

The delay is due in part to the U.S Department of Education's releasing of necessary regulations on GSL applications five months late Also, midsummer changes in state procedures governing loan services created a drag on the GSL processing

Donald Holec, Purdue University's director of the Division of Financial Aids, said GSL applications can't be processed until the government sends financial aid offices the new "Family Contribution Schedules." He said the schedule is necessary in figuring out who is eligible for a GSL.

Holec said to compound the problem, the State changed its loan services officer from a firm in Indianapolis to one located in St Paul, Minn., "right in the middle of the summer." The service loan officer reviews potential GSL applications. This increased the already staggering backlog for financial offices.

Mark Franke, director of Financial Aid, said he "subscribes" to most of what Holec said, but added that the shifting in state and federal guidelines can often be anticipated and the key is to maintain flexibility when dealing with the policy changes so as to minimize the number of students it will affect.

"We try to anticipate what's going to happen so we can prepare ourselves," said Franke "We increase our flexibility so we can move in and minimize the number of students who are harmed (by the policy changes)."

The government delay has created such a huge backlog in Purdue's Financial Aid Office, additional staff has temporarily been hired to help clear it out as soon as possible

"As of August 20," Holec said, "we processed 5,103 loan applications as compared to 10,500 this same time last year We had 15,000 applications pending this year, which is significantly lower than last year "

Holec said the decrease in applications submitted was due to the eligibility income ceiling of $30,000, which took effect this year

IPFW, on the other hand, is in "pretty good shape," according to Franke. He said as a result of good planning, a lot of hard work, and a "lot of summer nights and weekends" on the part of his staff, their backlog is at a normal four weeks.

"About fifteen months before the Fall semester we try to have everything in order so that as soon as we get the green light we can get started right on it," said Franke "This year (because of government delays) we shifted priorities, we worked harder, and as a result we are in pretty good shape."

Despite the increased efforts of many financial offices throughout the state, many GSL applications will not be processed by the fee deadline For such cases, Holec suggested students seek alternative funding. He went on to say, however, if no other funds are available, Holec recommends students apply for a "partial deferment of fees from the Bursar's office." This will allow qualified students to attend classes while the application is being processed.

Franke said IPFW has adopted a partial deferment plan for the last three years and it has thus far proved to be a great success.

"Three years ago the rule was: Here's the deadline you pay it," said Franke "Even now we have the right to say too late, but we don't feel it's right, so we do our best to make sure the student can register."

Franke insists that despite animosity among ineligible students, the "university is not cold and indifferent." He said the financial aid office looks at why a student can't meet the fee deadline and if it is through no fault of his own, the deadline is delayed

"We know the (GSL) student is going to pay," said Franke, "my job is to monitor them in fact, that is what I'm doing today " Coincidently, Franke was taking all phone calls from students with GSL fee deadline problems.

Holec recommended students apply for the GSL at least four months before the funds are needed. This will allow the student plenty of time to pick up an application from a local lending institution, complete the form, and send it to the school he will be attending After processing, which normally takes about six to eight weeks, the school returns the form to the student who then returns it to the lender A check will be forthcoming in about four to six weeks.

Franke said, "when you consider all the steps involved, it takes a long time. A lot of what happens in financial aid the student doesn't know about."

Holec stated that the recent publicity concerning the default rate among GSL students nationwide was generally untrue, especially among Indiana students who have a payback record of ninety-seven percent

Franke agreed with Holec and added that IPFW's default rate in GSL's is about ninety-four percent. He said that record is very good considering that the GSL is for students who for the most part have never acquired a loan before.

Franke did not comment on the penalty for students who default on their GSL's saying it was very "politics]".

"Let's just say that the six percent of our students in default are jeopardizing their (credit) ratings," said Franke.

Geese, not students, filled the campus lawn on the west side of Kettler Hall Aug. 20. (Photo by George Blair)

# Coats, Miller debate among fall SG activities

By JIM CHAPMAN
Managing Editor

A debate between Fourth District Congressman Dan Coats and his Democratic challenger Roger Miller, and appearances by Indiana senator Richard Lugar and his Democratic challenger Floyd Fithian highlight the events planned by the IPFW Students' Government for the fall semester, according to Ken Schenk, IPFW student body president.

Coats and Miller are tentatively scheduled to debate Oct. 25 at 7:30 p m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom, but the date is subject to change, Schenk said.

Dates for Lugar and Fithian to speak at IPFW are not scheduled yet, Schenk said, but they will be sometime in October.

Among the other projects and activities planned by SG are a revision of the election codes, a computerized list of Indiana legislators, a student life survey, movies, and concerts, Schenk said.

Schenk, who is serving his second term as president, said his goal for the year was to obtain more unity between SUBOG and the Senate.

"I want more unity between SUBOG and the Senate which has already begun to happen," Schenk said. "It (the unity) has been there before but not as much as I'd like it to be "

One of the projects planned by the Constitutions Committee of the Senate, Schenk said, is an investigation of the election codes, especially a rule which was violated in last year's SG election

That rule states no candidate can campaign within 25 feet of the election booth, but Schenk admitted that he had and claimed his two challengers violated that rule.

"All of us campaigned in this space," Schenk said "The committee will interpret exactly what they think this rule means and possibly revise it."

Another part of the code which may need to be revised, Schenk said, is the location of voting booths. Several students protested there were no election booths at OGTS on Barr Street or the Department of Fine Arts on Berry Street last year

The committee will decide if there will be booths in these locations next spring, Schenk said.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is planning a voter registration drive Aug 31-Sept. 1 according to Diane Kundis, Legislature chairperson. Officials will be in the basement of Kettler Hall from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. to register students to vote in the November election, she said.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is also organizing a computerized list of all Indiana legislators and candidates to be made available to students, Schenk said

"This is one of my main concerns because it is an election year," Schenk said. "Students can call these people and express their views about higher education," Schenk said.

The Legislative Affairs Committee will participate in the Indiana Students Association meeting Aug 28 at Ball State University, according to Steve Sours, vice president of the student body and president of the Senate.

"This will be a brainstorming session where SG members from other colleges will meet and discuss new ideas," Sours said

The Student Affairs Committee will be continuing a Student Life Survey which was started last semester, Schenk said. Students will be questioned about their feelings about IPFW, he said.

Besides conducting a survey, Schenk had some other goals in mind for the Student Affairs Committee

"I would like to see them into hearing the concerns of the student body and have them be aware of the public opinion here," Schenk said.

The Internal Affairs Committee will investigate more uses of the parking fee money, Sours said.

"We really don't know where the parking fee money goes," Sours said. "We are trying to see if some of it could be used to improve maintenance around campus or be put into a scholarship fund," Sours said.

The Senate plans to communicate more to the students as to what it will be doing and when it will be meeting, Sours said.

"We will have more signs up around campus and more letters distributed to tell students what is going on," Sours said

SUBOG has scheduled a variety of entertainment including movies, dances, and concerts

"We had most of the semester taken care of before the first day," said Mark Heller, SUBOG chairperson.

Movies, including many foreign films, will be presented every Friday at 8 p m. in the C M Building Lecture Hall, Heller said.

"There wasn't a very big turnout at the movies last year and we are trying to figure out why," said Blix Fredrick, SUBOG co-chairperson. "We are trying a variety of films to see what the students like We will use this information to plan for the second semester "

Outdoor concerts will be presented by SUBOG every Monday and Thursday beginning Sept. 9 at noon, Heller said

The concerts will be in Aquarius Park located west of the Walb Memorial Union and the Athletic Center, Heller said. Singers, dancers, and jugglers are among the entertainers

A concert is scheduled for Sept 6 at 1:30 p m. in the natural Amphitheater on the east side of the Walb Memorial Union, Heller said

All students are invited to SUBOG's first party during the evening of Aug. 27 at the Oaks in New Haven, Heller said. Activity Card Holders will be admitted free while the general public will have to pay one dollar

## *IPFW graduate*

# Lehman Taylor pres

By CINDY WINANS
Staff Writer

Greg Lehman is living proof that there is life after graduation from IPFW. In Lehman's case, a very successful life indeed Only 12 years after receiving his undergraduate degree from IPFW, Lehman, at the age of 34, became president of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, on July 1, 1981.

Lehman, in the late 60s, was doing the same thing many IPFW students in the 80s are doing — working his way through college He recalls that the years he spent going in school and working 20-25 hours a week in Berne, Indiana were difficult ones.

Lehman chose IPFW not only because he could keep his job in Berne and go to school, but also because of the "reputation of IU in the area of business administration." After receiving his undergraduate degree he went on to Purdue Lafayette to complete his graduate work. He received his Ph.D degree in 1973 with a major in higher education administration, and minors in finance and economics.

Having attended both an extension and a main campus, Lehman believes that academically, an extension campus is equal with its larger counterpart. A degree obtained from an extension campus carries no less clout. "Professors at a regional campus are of the same caliber as professors at the main campus, and regional campuses are often enhanced by visiting professors."

Lehman does find that the social atmosphere of a regional campus pales in comparison with the social atmosphere at a residential university. "The regional campus has a commuter campus flavor, and the student is not as likely to reach out to meet new friends." At a residential school, where many students are removed from their old circle of friends, students are forced by circumstance to make new friendships, he said.

Having experienced college first as a student and now as an administrator, Dr. Lehman is full of advice and encouragement for students and eager to share it.

To be flexible is extremely important to this volatile economy," says Lehman in advising students, "Do not be afraid to change majors." Lehman changed majors twice while working on his undergraduate degree, finally opting for a degree in business from I.U.

"Do not be afraid to seek a job in an area not related to your major," suggests Lehman. Using himself as an example, he explained how he graduated from IPFW and took a job in the Bursar's office, intending to begin work on his MBA at the regional campus and eventually complete his master's degree in Bloomington. During this period of time he took a marketing class from I.U. and a higher education class from Purdue. The combined experience of the Bursar's office and the higher education course led to his decision to transfer to Lafayette to earn his master's degree in higher education.

Students who do not take full advantage of classes not directly related to their field may be cheating themselves, according to Lehman. "Students should look at each course as a way to gain insight into career preparation by finding out where their interests lie:"

"Students will probably hate me for saying this," Lehman said with a chuckle, "but a four year undergraduate degree is not an end in itself It is, rather, the first step in a life of learning. Students should never give up the quest for knowledge." He suggests that graduates become involved in civic organizations, church organizations, or any activity which will maintain a high level of personal growth.

Lehman cites personal qualities such as energy and drive in explaining how he achieved as much in such a short time. He adds, "Being in the right place at the right time, unfortunately, is a lot of it." He stresses that if a person does the best possible job in any position, no matter how menial it may seem, they will be noticed and the promotions will eventually come.

What will Greg Lehman, university president at the age of 25, do for a personal encore at 40?

"I try to segment my professional and personal life to five year blocks," he says. "I love my work and I love working with the students — as long as I'm challenged I'll be there." When his basic goals at Taylor have been accomplished, he will think about moving on to another institution.

Projects and goals Lehman is working on at Taylor include student scholarship funding, student recruitment, acquisition of funds, and expansion of college facilities.

Greg Lehman Taylor University President.

## New plan adopted

# *Traffic pattern changed again*

In an effort to streamline the often confusing flow of traffic, or lack thereof, at IPFW, a new plan has been adopted by the administration and is currently being implemented, according to a memo received by The Communicator from John Carnaghi, vice-chancellor for Financial Affairs.

"This plan was proposed by professor Harold Michael, a national traffic expert," Carnaghi said in the memo. "Given the financial constraints on IPFW, we were limited in the number of changes we could make, but professor Michael encouraged us to proceed with the plan."

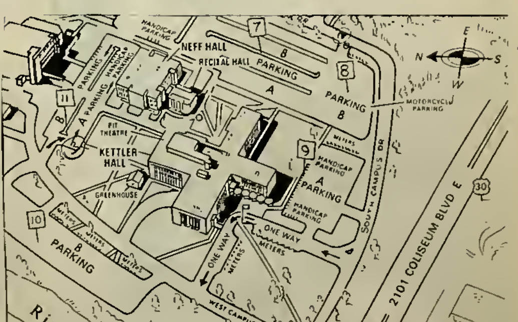
Numbers correspond to circled numbers on the map shown.

1) The intersection of West Campus Drive and South Campus Drive will become one-way for traffic heading east to the entrance of Kettler circle drive. Beyond this point, traffic will be two-way Vehicles traveling west on South Campus Drive must turn north at the entrance of the Kettler circle.

2) A "Left Turn Only" sign will be erected at the exit (between lots No. 7 and No. 8) to the large lot east of Kettler Hall.

3) The parking lot between Neff Hall and Building D (lot No. 11) will require vehicles to circle to the right.

In his memo, Carnaghi said that step one should alleviate traffic congestion on South Campus Drive. Step two was designed to encourage drivers to exit the campus via Red Drive, Gold Drive, or Broyles Boulevard. And, step three would avoid confusion and potential collisions when traffic flows both ways through lot No. 11.



# opinion

## Administration needs snow plan

Although it's only the first week of class, the humidity is still sometimes stifling and the hardy souls on the par course are still wearing shorts, now is the time to start planning for winter

As soon as the grossing dies down, we will continue.

Last winter — even before the flood which everyone is now tired of hearing about — this area was suffering record cold, ice and snow Indeed, it was this same snow which, upon melting, invited itself into our homes.

IPFW was hit by closing after closing, and things did not always go smoothly. Two examples would be Monday, Jan. 30 and Wednesday, Feb. 3. Both these closings were marked by delays in decision-making and implementation. Though many worked diligently, something was lacking

What was lacking, as was pointed out in a Feb. 11 editorial, was a plan. A well thought-out, written plan which could be posted around campus, even printed in the student handbook. It was suggested too that perhaps the campus should not be so dependent on Mayor Win Moses' office declaring a snow emergency because the mayor's office came under a great deal of criticism for its handling of weather-related emergencies. (This is, of course, before the flood made him a hero and TV star.) Also he does not take into account those living outside the city, a group that comprises about 40 percent of the IPFW student population.

After that editorial, we were told by the administration that indeed a written plan does exist, in a relatively little-known document entitled, "The Emergency Plan and Procedures Manual"

Upon investigation, it became apparent that the reason for many of the screw-ups were to be found in the manual itself. Many potential problems, which became fact last winter, are not discussed in the manual, and others only in the vaguest terms Neither the entire manual nor any relevant sections have ever been made available to students.

Though administrators must have leeway to adapt to special circumstances, a comprehensive and coherent plan must exist upon which to build

To this end, a proposal will soon be introduced in the Faculty Senate to undertake a study to improve upon the manual and establish a real set of guidelines for students and staff to follow in all emergencies

It was intimated to us last February that the administration feels that there is a great deal that students don't really need to know about these matters. But, for efficient action in time of emergency, people cannot be shuffled about like cattle, they must be informed as to what is expected of them

Everyone must be aware of

— under what conditions school will be closed,

— who is in charge of the different phases of the procedure,

— where to go for information,

— what are the best routes by which to leave campus

We urge that the Faculty Senate and the administration work together in improving the manual and making the information available to the students, before we again find ourselves in the midst of an emergency.

### Outside notes

## *Conservative Republicans enact tax increase playing into the hands of liberal Democrats*

**Editor's note: "Outside Notes" is a new series of commentary from nationally known magazines. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Communicator staff.**

**Doleful Tax Increases**

On Capitol Hill, liberal Democrats seem to be on the verge of winning a stunning victory: the biggest tax increase since World War II, $98.4 billion over the next three years Who is going to hand it to them? Conservative Republicans, incredibly enough. The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has voted,over token "opposition" from delighted Democrats, to embrace no fewer than 24 different tax increases adding up to $21.1 billion in fiscal 1983 with much more coming later

"If you trace the paternity of many of the items in that bill," an "enthusiastic Democrat staffer" told the Wall Street Journal, "You will find it's damn near a Democratic bill." The Washington Post was so collectively overjoyed that it dropped all show of cool Journalistic detachment and ran its editorial under the frankly horatory banner "Support the Finance Committee" It called the package "a brave set of tax reform measures," as opposed to "giveaway," which the Post's style book lists as the correct term for a tax cut. The Post also decried "the merciless pressure of the tax loophole lobbies" by which they mean widows who don't want 19 per cent withheld from their dividend checks. The New York Times was equally jubilant.

The liberals, in short, know which side they're on. Do the conservatives?

Apparently not. Indignities that taxpayers did not suffer in the revenue-hungry days of Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter are now about to be inflicted on them courtesy of Robert Dole. Withholding on interest and dividends — which the House turned down 401 to 4 in 1980, when Jimmy Carter proposed it — is to be shepherded through by a Republican leadership Tax cuts that were won last year at the cost of complicating the tax code are to be partially undone in ways that complicate the tax code still further

Cigarette smokers will pay doubled taxes so that the Federal Government can afford to keep hectoring and bodgering them into quitting. The telephone system, central nervous system of the emerging electronic information economy, will be administered a depressant in the form of a $2 7-billion excise tax increase. Two very sick parts of the economy, industrial construction and savings and loans, will get new burdens

The official explanation for all this is Congress's panicky rush for "revenue enhancement." Thus it is especially revealing that several provisions of the package would in fact raise little or no revenue One such provision, probably tacked on more to win liberal support than because of any Republican sympathy for it, would slice the amount of money that high earners could set aside in tax-deferred pension plans — thus driving funds from productive savings and investment to unproductive tax shelters of other sorts. Tax-exempt state bonds that aid business are another example: unable to decide whether to ban them or leave them alone, the committee decided to compromise by wrapping them up in red tape, quite possibly making them more expensive to the process The provisions on mortgage subsidy bonds and the targeted jobs credit actually lose revenue for the government — and on behalf of two of the least justifiable, most distortive preferences in the tax code

The package is a disaster even on the grounds of sheer politics, quite aside from all questions of principle The Democrats are only too willing to sit back and let Republicans take the credit for a tax hike They would like nothing better than for the GOP to abandon its natural constituency, the taxpayer, and usher in an era of "responsible," "bipartisan" high-tax policy If the only rivalry between the parties is to show which can better serve the funding needs of the federal machine, others are likely to pick the Democrats, who have a lot more experience

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## *Schenk announces SG has various openings*

Ken Schenk, student body president, said several positions in Students' Government are open.

The positions include that of parliamentarian, three in the Student Senate and four in SUBOG

Schenk also said positions are open on five campus committees.

Four are open on the Athletics Subcommittee, one one the Colendar Subcommittee, seven on the Campus Appeals Board, one on the University Resource Policy Committee, and four in Women's Studies.

More information can be obtained by contacting Ken Schenk in Suite 225 of the Walb Memorial Union.


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## Letters to the editor

# Pornography protests should oppose all types

To the editor

It would be interesting to know just how the "Citizens for Decency" organization defines decency. Surely none of their members smoke or have alcohol in their homes. Surely none are divorced. Surely all stayed off the streets during the flood and actually helped sandbag. Surely none have seen "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," or any other R-rated movie, for that matter. Surely all "remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." Surely all greet the patrons who cross their lines with warm smiles and non-judgemental Christian-like handshakes. I have true respect for any people who fit this description, few could disagree that these are truly "decent" people. But, does the MAJORITY of the Fort Wayne voting public fit these criteria?

Somewhat ironic is the fact that through their actions the Citizens for Decency seem to be implying that R-rated pornography is acceptable, and X-rated pornography is not, while the distinction between the two is certainly hazy at best. Surely the simulated sex in "The Best Little Whorehouse," one of the most profitable movies of the year, is as vulgar as footage of the actual event, yet there are no plans to shut down the Holiday Theater. The sexual paraphernalia sold at Dick Stoner's Magic Shop is certainly as vulgar as photographs of the "real thing," yet there are no pickets outside. "Playboy" and "Playgirl" are certainly pornographic, yet Walgreen's has no pickets.

The Supreme Court has found difficulty in offering First Amendment protection of R-rated materials to the exclusion of X-rated ones, one cannot be eliminated without the other, as distinctions between the two are often slim and purely arbitrary. And one needs only to look around to notice that America has become a society extremely tolerant of R-rated materials. So, the efforts of the Citizens for Decency can only end in vain.

I commend the City Council for their ban on child pornography, and their implied respect for the age of consent. But I must caution that no milestone has been reached, I contend that the owners of the local bookstores are as decent as the MAJORITY of Fort Wayne and have never allowed such material on their shelves.

I urge the Citizens for Decency not to attempt to close any businesses in a city faced with possible economic disaster; let's all turn our attention to the more pressing issue of International Harvester, and even share with one another in free coffee and donuts in a spirit of true warmth and human fellowship.

Rex M. Harris
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## CLASSIFIED

WRITER WANTED: A paid writing internship is available this semester in the IPFW Office of Information Services. You can earn 1-3 credits for working 3-9 hours weekly, scheduled flexibly. Under professional supervision, you will write news releases on campus events, features and faculty profiles, brochures, and occasional magazine articles, for university and external audiences. Prerequisite: ENG W131 or equivalent. Information and applications are available in Kettler 111. Deadline for applying is Monday, Aug 30


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## Panel discusses problems

# Students return to academic life

By MARK EMERICK
Staff Writer

The problems faced by students returning to school after several years absence were discussed Aug. 19 and 21 in two "Adult Student Orientation" sessions.

The meetings were conducted by Dr. Michael D'Hear, Coordinator of Transitional Studies at IPFW and an adult panel consisting of four "teams." The discussion centered on problems adult students face upon their return to academic life. Topics discussed included: time management, test preparation, library skills and the use of the Athletic Center and I.D. cards.

A tentative outline of the workshops and where they were to meet was made available at the beginning of the orientation, at the entrance of the Walb Ballroom. Also available was a three page capsule comment on twelve campus services which included: Career Development and Placement, Counseling and Testing Services, Child Care, Veteran's Affairs, Student Academic Counseling Services (SACS), Financial Aid, Registrar's Office, and other services.

The 30-minute workshops offered were: Life Career Planning, Time Management, The Balancing Act - Combining Multiple Roles, Services and Facilities, Note Taking, Speed Reading, and Library Orientation. Students had the option of attending any three of the eight workshops offered; with questions pertaining to any of the eight workshops answered at the introduction.

A major area of discussion concerned time management and how a person who is faced with multiple role responsibility should go about scheduling time. One alternative presented was the use of a 24-hour schedule, in which the student should allot time necessary for each role. Details were covered in a 30-minute workshop called Time Management.

According to one member of the panel, going back to school can be an "enjoyable experience" for adults who often find themselves bored with menial jobs that offer little in the way of personal fulfillment or advancement. Sometimes the rewards of higher education can be found in the simple act of meeting new and interesting people, something that may be lacking altogether in the limited social atmosphere of a full or part-time job.

One panel member affirmed that adults are often left at an impass when their children grow older and become more independent. The responsibilities adults share frequently diminish or even disappear when the role of "parent" is no longer required of them. As a result, many adults are faced with the dilemma of discovering new and more meaningful ways of fulfilling their lives, and higher education is often their choice.

Another panel member encouraged adults to drop classes they do not feel meet their needs, and to add classes they think might be better suited for them.

## Over 150 students benefit

# IPFW Day Care Center opens

By PATTY STONESIFER
Staff Writer

More than 150 IPFW students will benefit this semester from the child-care services offered by the IPFW Day Care Center.

The center provides care for 6 month to 10 year old children of university students and staff.

State regulations governing student-teacher ratios are followed for each age group, so parents must pre-register their children for both regular and drop-in basis enrollment in order to ensure that adequate space is available. This registration is conducted at the center during the same hours as university registrations.

The center's primary goal, as published in their rules and regulations is "to provide a child care service that is good for children. It is to be an economical and convenient service for university students and staff." But the staff at the center said its purpose goes much further. Jeanie Kauffman, the Service Coordinator, explained that all efforts revolve around the belief "that each child deserves to be treated as an individual with a strong emphasis on a positive self-concept. We all work towards this goal by providing the children with unconditional acceptance, and creating a safe and pleasant atmosphere that will encourage these things."

The center's physical layout is designed to reflect this philosophy.

The children are divided into play groups by age, and each group has its own playroom that is scaled to its needs and furnished with toys and accessories appropriate to its abilities. Activities are also geared to the age groups, with the trained staff providing games, music and art programs that complement the children's learning stages.

In addition to the playrooms there is separate space for craft work and a large outdoor playground.

During the fall and spring semesters, the center offers a separate preschool for four-year-olds. Located in Walb Memorial Union, the preschool is designed to help develop kindergarten skills through structured play and table work.

The IPFW Day Care Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The center will also be open during weekend college if enrollment is adequate.

Preschool is limited to only 10 children per session.

The child care fee is $1.25 per hour for the first child and $.75 per hour for each additional child in the same family.

Additional questions can be answered by calling the center or arranging an appointment with Jeanie Kauffman.

## Poetry contest sponsored

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a national poetry contest. Cash prizes from $10 to $100 will be awarded. The entry deadline is Oct. 31, for more information write International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.


**The Communicator**

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The editorial offices of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator and the business offices of Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc. are located in Room 215 of the Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed double spaced and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.



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# campus calendar

AUGUST 26
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AUGUST 27
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Payment deadline
Last day for full refund

AUGUST 29
Panhel Picnic, Franke Park, 5 p.m.

**COMING EVENTS**

September 6 — SUBOG presents Duke Tomato, Walb patio, 1:30 p.m., admission free

September 10 — SUBOG movie, The Wicker Man, CM auditorium, 8 p.m., admission: activity card holder free, adults $2, children $1

September 12 — Panhellenic rush begins, Walb fireside lounge, 3 p.m.

September 18 — Fort Wayne Dance Collective, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m., activity card holders, $1.50, others $3.

**Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.**

# arts

## Photos, paintings

# Museum shows unusual works

By JACKIE NITECKI
Staff Writer

Art in watercolor and photography is now on display at the Fort Wayne Art Museum, 1202 West Wayne, through August 29th. Members of the National Watercolor Society are displaying their selected works in aqua-mediums including acrylics, gouache and mixed medias.

Entries include local artist Peggy Brown's "For Evermore" which pictures a Victorian home fading in mist but still tangible, just as our mind's eye holds a memory. It's not seen crisply and clearly anymore but still is held strong in our thoughts.

In contrast to this peaceful work is Patricia Fosberg's "Night Cameleon," which presents a grotesque figure surrounded in darkness whose skin is turning purple, blue and green. The figure is both masculine and feminine, yet dressed in a revealing red dress.

In addition to the watercolor show is the Fort Wayne Co-Ed Camera Club display. The forty-four entries are dominated by those of Dr. Louis Romain, a local neurologist, and his wife Jean Romain. Each have captured intriguing views of plant life and buildings from around the world. Most of the works are in black and white and provide an expansive view of the art works created by both nature and man.

Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00-5:00, Friday 11:00-5:00 and Saturday 10:00-5:00

One of the many watercolors featured in the National Watercolor Society is now on display at the museum. "Night Cameleon" presents a symbol of today's society, the figure brings to mind many conflicts presented to today's individual. (Photo by George W. Blair)

## Fee option plan installed

Users of the athletic facility will have a fee option for the 1982-83 school year. Annual rates have been added for users eligible to purchase the semester-session building I.D. card.

The annual fee per person is $20 without towel and locker service, and $50 with towel and locker service. The fee for a family is $60 without towel and locker service, and $100 with the service.

The cost for the building I.D. card on a semester-session basis is $12. Locker service and towel service is $6 a piece. Faculty, staff and students enrolled in less than nine credit hours are eligible to purchase the building I.D. Students paying the student activity fee and have a pictured university I.D. card only have to present their I.D. card to use the facilities.

## Students may still tryout

Fall intercollegiate sports have begun practice for the 1982 season. Students interested in trying out for any of the fall teams should contact the coach at the athletic center.

The coaches are John Endsley, coed cross country; Terry Stefankiewicz, soccer; Tim Sullivan, men's and women's tennis and Arnie Ball, men's and women's volleyball.

Tryouts for men's basketball will be Oct. 15, 16, and 17 at 5 p.m. in the athletic center. Women's basketball tryouts begin Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.

One of the Fort Wayne Co-ed Camera Club displays, "Candy Cane Lighthouse" depicts a scenic view, taken from an inlet, this photograph makes one think of holiness. All of the club's members are amateur photographers who have won numerous awards for their work. (Photo by George W. Blair)

## New semester begins, students are joyful?

# 'Dolly Shot'

By MIKE GEFFEN
Arts Writer

Well, we're back. Back from relaxed summer nights, long languid days of the lakes Back from excursions to Cedar Point, Kings Island, Great America and Chicagofest. Back from days lying in the sun stalking the perfect tan. Back from wild summer parties that leave you with a two-day hangover. Back from vacation, not necessarily ready to start another school year.

Another Year

Another year of cramming.

Another year of all-nighters.

Another year of writing ten-page papers in one day.

Another year of sleeping through a boring class that you have to take in order to graduate.

Another year of being late to class

Another year of trying to finish a 500 page book in a week.

Another year of blanking out on tests.

Another year of finding out that the one class you need in order to graduate is not being offered this semester, and having to take some classes anyway.

Another year of trying to find a lost parking space, and realizing that the closest is in the lot furthest from Kettler.

Another year of promising to finish incompletes.

Another year of rotten teachers.

Another year of good teachers.

Another year of surprise quizzes

Another year of finding your transcript has been screwed up.

Another year of simply hoping you'll pass a class.

Welcome to another school year. I hope we all manage to survive it.

# PIT tryouts coming

PIT theatre will be conducting auditions for Howard Richardson's and William Berney's "Dark of the Moon," an innovative dance drama interpretation of a traditional Appalachian folk tale.

Try-outs are open to all and will be conducted Wed. and Thur., Sept. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the theatre (G50). The play must be read prior to auditioning. All who wish to audition for witch parts should wear bathing suits to auditions. Special discussion of the play by the director will be on Fri., Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the theatre.

Plays to be presented this season are "Dark of the Moon," directed by Larry Life, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," directed by Jeffrey Huberman; "Clarence Darrow," staged by Jeffrey Huberman, this one-man show will star Jon Farris as America's greatest legal mind.

The final production of the season will be the Bob Fosse musical "Chicago," directed by Larry Life.

All PIT performances begin at 8 p.m.

Indeed! Learn the satisfaction of a job well done. Learn how to harvest gold. Learn how the prospector feels. Strike it rich, students who want a shiny, bright future see Kathy Kelly in room 215 Walb Memorial Union and write arts stories.

# arts at a glance

## Treading the boards

PIT theatre will hold auditions for Howard Richardson's and William Berney's "Dark of the Moon" on Wed., Sept. 1 and Thurs., Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Purdue-Indiana Theatre.

A theatre open house will be conducted by the Purdue-Indiana Theatre on Fri., Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. Assistantship applications will be available.

The First Presbyterian Theatre will present Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject was Roses" on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. for two consecutive weekends. Performances are scheduled for Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun at 2 p.m.

## Concerts of note

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chorus will hold auditions for new members on Tues., Aug. 31 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the west rehearsal room of the Performing Arts Center. Audition appointments can be made by calling the Philharmonic office.

## Art on display

Two exhibitions: The Annual National Watercolor Society Show and the Coed Camera Club Show will continue through Aug. 31 and Aug. 29 respectively at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art.

The Fort Wayne Museum of Art will open an exhibition and artist-in-residence program featuring the work of David Shapiro. Drawings, paintings and prints will be on display on Sept. 3, with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 10.

## Others of interest

A welcome back party will be hosted by SUBOG on Aug. 27 from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Oaks. This will be free to ID card holders, public $4.

A model scale of the future Fort Wayne Museum of Art is on display at the current museum. (Photo by George W. Blair).

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*What, where, and why do we eat?*

# Meanings of food investigated

By CHRISTINE S. WILSON

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles exploring "Food and People." In this article, Christine S. Wilson, a nutritional anthropologist at the University of California, San Francisco, discusses the cultural and psychological meanings of food. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## I. HOW, WHEN, AND WHERE WE EAT: THE MEANINGS OF FOOD

For all humans, food is, of course, a necessity for survival — the source of nutrients to meet our physical needs.

But food also has important psychological and social meanings. In primitive cultures, the entire society may have been organized around tasks of obtaining and preparing food.

The mystical and symbolic meanings of food are reflected in every language and have been found in every religion since early man endowed his staple food with supernatural powers that inspired reverence and rites of worship. The transformation of food into the consistent of four humors by many rural Asians they consider rice and man to be the same thing, and the rice to contain a soul.

Even in modern societies, food remains a symbol of security and identity and the focus for initiating and maintaining social relationships. The family meal, though diminished in importance, is still a primary occasion for transmitting culture from one generation to another.

CULTURE DEFINES FOOD

Thus food is a central element of every culture. Indeed, it is culture that determines what we regard as suitable food to nourish us.

The body is not particular about how it gets its necessary sugars, fats, and amino acids, but the mind is. Few populations eat all potential edibles in their environment. Instead, they eat what has been defined for them as food by the culture to which they belong.

For example, snails, eels, insects, and blood pudding are not common fare in America, although all provide good animal protein and are highly prized as foods by other societies. On the other hand, the majority of Americans have no taboos against beef, as do Hindus, or against pork, as do Moslems.

The material culture — the tools and equipment available to prepare food — may affect what we eat. Chinese food, for instance, is cut fine and stir-fried quickly over high heat to maximize use of limited cooking fuel, however, local or economic availability has less effect on what people eat than what their group deems suitable to eat, according to its perceived qualities and its assumed effects upon the eater. Many societies deem meat and other animal protein too "strong" for women and children, reserving these scarce foods for adult males.

"RULES" ABOUT EATING

These qualities or beliefs about foods form the basis of our traditions about what to eat and how to eat it. Such "rules," often unspoken but learned by precept in childhood, govern our eating behavior more than we might suspect.

Like less sophisticated peoples, we find our custom decrees some foods are chiefly suitable for women (salads and tea cakes) or children (animal crackers and peanut butter sandwiches), while others are more appropriate for men (red meats, erroneously thought to turn into muscle).

Some among us believe certain foods may be too "heating," or too "cold" on a sick stomach, or they may be "heavy" or "light." We learn to "feed a cold, starve a fever." Chicken soup, tea, and garlic are among the sovereign remedies we still recommend for common illnesses.

Some of these ideas, which may be called modern folk beliefs, are descended from medieval European theories that assumed foods had properties that could affect the body with feelings of heat or chill. These notions date back to the ancient Greeks, who believed that nature consisted of four humors: blood (hot and wet), phlegm (cold and wet), choler (hot and dry), and melancholy (cold and dry). Diseases and foods partook of these qualities, and health required that they be in the proper balance.

In North America, the humoral system of beliefs is still observed among people of Latin American origins, who maintain that a woman who has just delivered a child should avoid the "cold foods," fruits and vegetables, for fear that "cold" would enter the body and harm the uterus and the child through the mother's milk. The Chinese philosophy of opposites, Yin versus Yang, incorporates similar attitudes. Our own language echoes these beliefs in such phrases as "cool as a cucumber" and "in good humor."

Some beliefs about the properties of food have a basis in fact. Certain foods that are high in protein "stay with" you because protein is more slowly digested than carbohydrates. Eating "hot" chili peppers can make one sweat. Some "cold" fruits and vegetables contain chemical or biological compounds that may cause discomfort to a sensitive digestion.

WHAT MAKES A MEAL

Not only does culture determine what individual foods we should eat, but it also determines what combination of foods make up a meal and what is appropriate for supper or lunch but unsuitable for dinner.

An outsider might define the American cuisine as meat, potatoes, and a vegetable for the main meal, with juice, eggs, and cereal for breakfast, and a hamburger or sandwich and milk shake for lunch. Obviously, this is an oversimplification, and there are regional variants as well: breakfast in the Southeast traditionally included grits, in the North fried potatoes, however, not many of us eat "breakfast" cereal for dinner or salad for breakfast.

Such prescribed combinations of food may will be based on real nutritional values that, by virtue of experience, have become integrated into the culture. The staple and its accompaniments often provide complementary amino acids, with one providing what the other lacks, making the resulting mixture a complete protein. Bread and cheese, lox and bagels, or tortillas and beans are examples.

So strong are these traditions among many ethnic groups that if part of a meal is unobtainable, the rest may not be eaten because what is left is no longer considered a "meal." For example, the Irish potato famine of the 19th century had such disastrous consequences partly because many Irish would not eat fish (which was available) without the potatoes to go with it.

Conversely, between-meal snacks may not be considered "food." Nevertheless, they contribute calories and sometimes other nutrients, too.

EMOTIONAL AND SOCIAL MEANINGS

Observing such cultural beliefs about the properties of food gives people feelings of belonging and security. Indeed, food acquires emotional attributes for an individual in earliest life when the infant equates food with the giver as an expression of love. If food is withheld, or something less liked is substituted, the child reacts as though affection were withdrawn.

Thus food becomes a symbol of security. For some it substitutes for love, producing compulsive eating or obesity. For most, however, offering and accepting food is an expression of friendship and love. Food reinforces a sense of belonging and provides assurances about our place in society. Eating together is an expression of solidarity, we seldom break bread with our enemies.

Families eat together less often in our society today than they did formerly; however, we still celebrate important occasions, from holidays to weddings, with food, the serving of food often makes an occasion social. Food serves to establish or renew social ties, we gather to chat over a cup of coffee or cocktails. Indeed, we attach different social significances to a sandwich lunch as opposed to an elegant sit-down dinner.

At such private meals, some people may use food as others use automobiles: to show rank or status. Even nursery school children value foods for social exchange, and rank them according to their exchange value. What is scarce and expensive is more desirable than what is plentiful and cheap. Perhaps this is why children almost everywhere seem to dislike vegetables, which have been held in low esteem since Biblical times.

Food may also be used to assert or affirm identity. Turkey served on Thanksgiving is a symbol of our identity as Americans. But various ethnic groups may choose different "trimmings" according to their heritages; these dishes reaffirm their cultural backgrounds, and the familiar flavors are reassuring.

These emotional and social meanings of food make food habits slow to change. In general, new foods are more readily accepted if they are introduced into meals with less emotional significance, such as breakfast or lunch, rather than dinner, which has a more central role in our culture.

For the most part, people like what they are used to eating. Tastes may, of course, be acquired: many of us enjoy the various ethnic restaurants to be found in this nation of immigrants.

But generally, tastes and customs are intertwined; custom forms habit; and so our eating patterns become a central part of our lives.

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•

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•

The first men to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait. From Alaska, these ancestors of the Indians spread through North, Central and South America.


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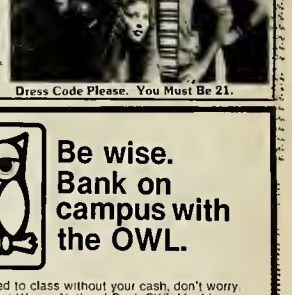

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# sports

# Teams join division II

By MIKE ROEGER
Sports Editor

The athletic department at IPFW took a giant step towards modernizing its programs last November when the athletic center opened its doors. This past August, the department took yet another step toward the future when all varsity sports moved from the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to NCAA Division II.

According to IPFW athletic director Dave Skelton, the move came about for two reasons. "Number one," he said, pointing to his bulletin board, "was this, our schedule. Number two is aid."

"With the move, we'll be playing better competition and more people around the country will become aware of IPFW. We'll still play some of the teams we have always played, but we'll also be playing some new teams."

Teams the Tuskers will continue to play include city rivals St. Francis and Indiana Tech in most sports and other area NAIA rivals Manchester and Huntington. Some of the new schools on the Tuskers' schedule include Notre Dame in Soccer and women's volleyball; and University of Alaska-Anchorage in men's basketball.

Besides increased exposure on the schedule, IPFW is using athletic scholarships to recruit student athletes to come here.

"By moving to division II," Skelton said, "we will offer financial aid in recruiting people. According to the rules we can pay tuition, room and board, books and lab fees. However, right now we just don't have the funds to do that. Most division II schools can't afford the full scholarship either."

With the addition of offering a students aid when recruiting, Skelton feels better athletes will be attending IPFW in the future than in the past.

"We definitely have a better caliber of athletes coming here this fall," he said. "You will see a marked difference in our program."

Much has been written and said lately about recruiting scandals and prima donna athletes who feel they are above the rules.

"No athlete or sport," Skelton said, "is larger than the entire program. This is a total thrust. Each individual is different. Each one will come here with different ideals."

IPFW first joined the NCAA Division III in 1975-76 school. Prior to that, the school's athletics were under no national organization. In addition to belonging to division III, the school joined the NAIA a few years later. Intercollegiate sports have been a part of IPFW since 1968.

"We were NCAA before and we chose to stay NCAA," Skelton said. "NAIA schools are generally smaller private schools. While we aren't a large school, we aren't small either. Other institutions that are like IPFW, public and about mid size, may be heading in the direction to becoming division II, but can't because they don't offer enough sports."

In order for a school to qualify for membership in division II, it must have six men's or coed varsity sports. No number of sports for women has been determined, but Skelton feels guidelines for the minimum number of women's sports may be just down the road.

Besides increasing IPFW's exposure nationally, the move to division II has increased attention by the local media.

"Over the past 12 months," Skelton said, "our exposure has increased in the local papers. They now have articles when we recruit someone or when we announce tryouts. Now when I'm at community events people are coming up and asking me about IPFW. In the past, I don't think people knew what IPFW was about, or even that we had athletics."

As the IPFW varsity sports move to the future, Skelton sees increased attendance at the games.

"Expect to see larger crowds," he said. "You won't see the place filled every night, but people will come out, like what they see and come back."

One group of people Skelton would like to see become more involved is the students themselves.

"I realise," he said, "that many of our students have jobs, or have a long drive. We aren't like a residential college. The students just have other commitments."

Two IPFW baseball players load the batting practice pitching machine during a practice in the athletic center. Baseball, along with the other varsity sports at IPFW moved to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II. (Communicator file photo)

# *Dates set for Run, Jane, Run*

The second annual Run, Jane, Run Weekend — the nation's only comprehensive women-in-sports weekend — is set for Sept. 23-26 at Tah-Cum-Wah Recreation Center and Brookwood Golf Course.

This year's event, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau and WMEE Radio, has been expanded to include softball, volleyball, a five kilometer run, a bicycle rally and golf tournament.

The Fort Wayne Daisies, a former member of the professional All-American Girls Baseball League will return this year for an exhibition game at 2 p.m., Sept. 25. The team, formed in 1942 by Chicago Cubs owner Phillip Wrigley, had its first reunion after 27 years at last year's Run, Jane, Run Weekend.

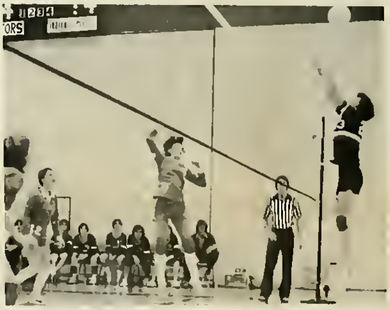
The Daisies will be joined by Kathy Arendsen, the top strike-out pitcher in women's fast-pitch softball. Arendsen will give a demonstration before the Daisies' game and will challenge local celebrities to face her fastball.

The weekend will begin with a golf tournament Sept. 23 at Brookwood. The double-elimination softball tournament will feature 40 teams in four divisions. It will be played from the 24th through the 26th. Sixteen volleyball teams will compete in a double-elimination open tournament the 25th and 26th, while the run will begin and end at Tah-Cum-Wah the 26th.

Sept. 17 is the registration deadline for all events, except the run and bicycle rally, which will accept registrations until the day of the events.

Preceding the Daisies' exhibition game will be the presentation of the Women's Bureau's first Nancy Rehm Memorial Award to a local woman who has made a significant contribution toward women's sports in Fort Wayne. A national Nancy Rehm Award will be presented to Holly Knox, executive director of Project on Equal Education Rights, in recognition of the organization's impact on women's sports nationally.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about any of the events should contact the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau, 203 W. Wayne, or call 424-7977.



An IPFW volleyball player attempts a spike on the opposition. Volleyball will be one of five sports included in the Run, Jane, Run Women in sports weekend Sept. 23-26 at Tah-Cum-Wah and Brookwood Golf Course. (Communicator file photo)

### *Phillie star still tops*

# Rose returns to Cincy

By MIKE ROEGER
Sports Editor

Pete Rose returned home last weekend and he and his Philadelphia Phillie teammates took on the Reds in Rose's hometown of Cincinnati for a three-game weekend series.

Small crowds of about 20,000 were on hand at each of the games to witness the future hall of famer continue his assault on the record books, but those few fans that saw one of the three games gave the former Red a good hand every time his name was announced Saturday. They laughed at Mike Schmidt, the Phillies power-hitting all-star third baseman when he made a bad throw to Rose that most major league first basemen would have caught. But Rose stuck to the bag and missed the throw.

Sunday, before taking his cuts in the batting cage, the second baseman-turned-outfielder-turned-third-baseman-turned-first baseman was fielding grounders hit to first, and then making an awkward turn to his right to throw to second. Rose charged every grounder and handled the chances flawlessly, proving that he works as hard fielding as he does hitting.

After answering a few questions from the local media, the 42-year old stepped into the cage, got into his familiar squatted batting stance and blooped a couple of balls into the outfield. There wasn't much on any of the hits and in a game they would probably have been caught. Then, a few swings later, he did something he has rarely done since leaving the Reds, he smacked one into the seats for a homer. Too bad for Rose fans and fortunately for Reds fans, it was only batting practice and the hit didn't count.

Rose started the game by striking out. He didn't have much luck off the Reds starter, Mario Soto. A few innings later, the switch hitter finally got a single off reliever Charlie Liebrandt. The crowd gave Rose a generous ovation. Manny Trillo followed by hitting a grounder to short, but the hustling Rose broke up the double play by sliding hard into second baseman Ron Oester. The Phils won the game, 6-2 and Rose was one hit closer to the immortal Ty Cobb's record 4,191 career hits.

A few years ago, Riverfront Stadium may have been near capacity for a series against Rose and the Phils, but this year's edition of the Reds are a far cry from the Big Red Machine that dominated the National League for most of the seventies.

Rose was an important cog in that machine. He went all out every day then and he still does. The fans love his head-first dives, his sprints down to first after being walked, and his take charge style of play that fires up his teammates and leaves opponents in awe.

# Russell takes helm

Tim Russell, a three-time junior college coach of the year, has been named the new men's basketball coach at IPFW, replacing the resigned Ken Workman.

Russell formerly coached at Wabash Valley Junior College, where his teams compiled a 138-33 record in five years at the Mount Carmel, Ill., school.

A graduate of Butler and IU, Russell joins the IPFW coaching staff at a time when all varsity sports move into National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

In coming to IPFW, Russell brings with him three former Wabash players. The players, Donnie Young of Fort Wayne, Rob Henderson of Country Club Hills, Ill., and Fred Abram of Gary, Ind., have the potential for Russell to build a solid nucleus around making IPFW basketball a winner.

# Bruening to coach

Bill Bruening has been named baseball coach at IPFW. Bruening, a professor of philosophy here, has previously coached in the Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack leagues and at North Side High School. For the past two seasons, Bruening has worked as assistant baseball coach.

Bruening, a 1965 philosophy graduate of Villa Madonna, received his master's and doctorate degrees from Notre Dame in 1968 and 1969 respectively.

Since taking over the baseball program during the summer, Bruening has signed 19 baseball players for the upcoming school year.

The players include John Bloom of Summit Athletic Conference champion North Side, and Tim Claxton, Scott Harris, Ron Retherford and Mike Neuman of 1981 state runner-up Northrop.

The team started its fall practice Monday and is scheduled to play a game against an IPFW alumni team Sept. 5.

An IPFW basketball player puts on a head fake during a game last season. The women's team will begin tryouts Sept. 15 in the athletic center. (Communicator file photo)

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